leantime He Recites Samething of His Wanderings, Which Show How Easy It Ought to He for Him to Be Prosperous Even if He Stavs Strictly Honest

Moe Vogel at length has promised to be good. In all the times he has been brought to the Children's Court he has listened to the admonishment of the Judges and has taken his punishment without complaint, but never has he shown the least weakening.

The next to last time the boy was arested was just on the eve of his sister's narriage. Moe took \$19 from his prosetive brother-in-law's pocket. The sennce of the Court was a whipping for that ffence, and Lieut. Ward of the court quad beat the boy in the presence of is parents until his arm was tired.

The other night a policeman found the boy loitering around Eighty-ninth street and Columbus avenue. Although Moe is 13 years old he is very small for his age. and the policeman asked him why he was out in the middle of the night. Moe told m he had not been home for two weeks so the Children's society took him in rge. It was found that his mother and father lived very well at 9 West 112th The parents were so bitter

street. The parents were so bitter against the boy they refused to take him back and the only thing for Moe was to be sent away to an institution.

Justice Hoyt committed him yesterday to the Jewish Protectory, and it was while waiting to be taken away that Lieut. Ward got to the boy's heart and caused him to announce himself as intending to be strictly honest in future. Moe also teld something of his life history. Moe, it will be noted, uses slang and has an accent.

"When de kale is rollin' in fast an' a guy can be a spender, it's all right to be procked. But when dey ketches you at it, dat's when de goin' is tough bananas."

guy can be a spender, it's all right to be crooked. But when dey ketches you at it, dat's when de gein' is tough bananas."

"All toll yer, when I was hittin' only de high spots out to Los Angeles. I knew de blow would land. But I thought I was wise enough to beat them to me."

"Bid you bum your way to Los Angeles?" asked Lieut. Ward.

"Naw," indignantly he replied. "We bummed nothing. We hit Pullmans. Another big guy and me make de jump from here to Buffalo, and there we sinck around and grab five or six watches, "ye frame up to a wise guy, get a hundred for the hangers and then turn to the straight. We pull our candy game, copout a few hundred, and make Cleveland, de next stop, in a regier train; fine cats, fine sleeps and everything the hest.

"We pull the same game all the way to the Coast. We made Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"In Los Angeles I got sore on the odder guy and ditches him. He was holding out on me, so I grabbed the combination bankroll and jumped to Galveston. I got fammed for a hundred and forty cases shootin' crap with a bunch of boogies and had to git some stuff to bring me home. So dere I picks up a couple of hangers and it seemed a shame to pay out de money for me passage when I could beat me way so easy.

"So I hit a steamer an stays under cover till we git here. Den I opens up de candy game, an' it was workin' fine when I git pinched."

"What's your candy game, Moe?"

"I git capital and I fits out a bunch of candy baskets and make a lot of newsboys work for me. They sell the stuff sround the teayters and git a commission. If they don't sell over six bits worth they gits their carfare home. Over 75 cents they split wit me.

"I got fourteen fellers selling now. I been draggin' down anywheres from ten to twenty bucks a night from them."

"What's your candy game, it git it on the level. It's easy. And besides, if I git it on the level I't easy. And besides, if I git to n the level I't easy. And besides, if I git to n the level I

RECORD BREAKING PIES.

Large One for the President.

All the pie foundries in the metroitan district were taking a deep interes erday in the gigantic bits of pastry red for President Taft and Mayor ct Gaynor. The officials of the unior reticent and the bakers were all baking, but it was learned that the pies really had been made and were delivered or in process of delivery.

The rumor that Judge Gaynor got two ies while Mr. Taft was to receive only

The rumor that Judge Gaynor got two pies while Mr. Taft was to receive only one was verified by Fred Lingsweiler, the pastry artist of 41 South Tenth street. Brooklyn. who said that the original Gaynor pie was so much smaller than the Taft pie that the pie bakers' union decided to give Gaynor another pie by way of evening things up. Mr. Lingsweiler asid over the telephone that Charlie Stark and Charlie Amstadt went down to St. James, L. I., yesterday afternoon with both the Gaynor pies.

"What?" asked Mr. Lingsweiler, for it was very noisy in the place where he was phoning; the afternoon trade was beginning to drop in. "Oh. yes. I made the pies and, believe me, they re all right." It became too noisy for Mr. Lingsweiler to use the phone, and he rang of.

Amstadt is president of the pie bakers' union, whose headquarters is in Odd Fellows Hall, 67 St. Mark's place.

The Taft pie reposed in a Newark bakery until a committee called for it in the afternoon and took it away. It lay in a large wooden box with a glass over it. Statistics as to this pie contain the information that it is somewhere from the finches to 8 inches in diameter, that it contains 30 pounds of the finest peeled Baldwin apples. 12 pounds of raisins. is pounds of currants, 32 pounds of sugar. 5 pounds of prime beef, half a gallon of brandy and many pounds of many other things. And, by the way, it is a mince pie. It would take an ordinary man in good health several seconds to walk around this pie and it would require several men of tremendous capacity to set it and live.

SETTLES OUT OF COURT. erough's Policy as to Employers' Liability.

Trial counsel for the Interborough pany announced yesterday when damage suit of Thomas J. Nolan. a switchman, came before Justice O'Gorman and the case of Martin Costello. laborer, was called before Justice Hooker that the company had decided to settle suits brought by laborers who were injured through no fault of their own. As a result both cases were dis-continued and Nolan will get \$10,000 and

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continued and Nolan will get \$10,000 and Costello \$5.500.

Soft men were on a work car carry; ing a derrick when the derrick was knocked down by a temporary bridge at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street. Silling two men. Nolan lost a leg and Costello's leg was broken, and in setting it it was shortened an inch.

A. B. T. Dinner Selicitors Heid

Harry Burger, a former messenger boy, and Michael Dowd, who tried to get money from Harry Lauder, the vaudeville performer, for a Thanksgiving dinner for the messenger boys, were held yesterday for examination by Magistrate Herring in the West Side court. They are likely to have their Thanksgiving Day meal of prison fare.

Britton and Schreeder Are in Sing Sing. but Will keep Up Fight for Freedom.
Former Quarantine Commissioner F. H. Schroeder and Col. E. S. Britton, convicted of illegally taking funds of the Eagle Savings and Loan Company of Brooklyn and sentenced to minimum terms of one year and of fourteen months respectively, were taken from the Raymond street; jail to Sing Sing prison yesterday.

Schroeder, who throughout has felt his humiliation keenly, was almost in a state of collapse, but Britton showed no emotion. The efforts to secure the imprisoned bankers a new trial will be continued, their counsel having decided to have the evidence recently submitted to have the evidence recently submitted to have their Thanksgiving Day meal of prison fare.

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